AMONG THE FRENCH IMMORTALS.

App'rarts o Emile Augier's Fautuell-Bull Figure in Paris-On the REL TOWER

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Aspirants for Emile Augier's Place. (Special to Tite Hunald-Examiner Disputch.)

New Yors, Nov. 3.—A special cable to the *Hould* says: For the fauteuil in the scademy left vacant by the death of Emile Augier there are many cantillates, and Andre Theories, who obtained a good many rotes at the last election will try again, and the names of Emile Zoia, Francisque Sarooy, Eugone Manuel, Emile Bergerat and Heard Becquie are also mentioned as those of candidates from among whom the acamemy choice will be made. Heart acameny choice will be made. Houri Debernier, author of "Mahomet," stands a

those of candidates from among whom the acatemy choice will be made. Heart Debornier, author of "Mahomet," stands a good chance of succeeding the late "immuritar" in the event of the production of his play being a success. The election would not, however, take place for six months to come. Entile Zola has stated that he will have an objection to making the round of visits which is required from every would be academician.

The course de fourceaux in the vast arena of Rans Pergolese, cantilizes to be the favorus afternoon rendervous of all of Paris. The cavaliers in the place, Alfred Those and Luis de Rego, score a great success as they which and proporties with the graceful audienty and perfect hosseman ship in freuk of the ball and fix hider annuals not be the colored juvetime in the annuals not of teamty-seven, is a great fixed in the annual making in freuk of the ball and fix hider annuals are of the successor, is a great fixed to save in the ball and within a yard of the infurnated that his experience can be hoped to his proporties, with the point of his fort. Very spaceful and very placely by a great of the infurnated that his experience can be hoped to be seen to be always part in a strong appearance at every percentage and the server of the season and will not fadner him to the form and to have been account to be always part in a strong appearance at every percentage and the strong force to always per him a strong appearance and well and the percentage appearance and will always per him a strong appearance and well and the strong force to always per him a strong appearance and will be successfully and in the grant part of the percentage and the second part of the percentage and the second part of the percentage and the second part of the percent

Dake on the third platform General Level, mentace of war and well-known tactenan. The visitors wrote their names in the "distinguised visitors" book" whice M. Eiffel Reces in his little apartment in the top of thetower and particular of a lunch offered by the engineer, Grand Duke Viadimir tousting his best in a gass of champagne. The ascent was rendered more remarkable than any that has previously been made from ascent was rendered more remarkable than may that has previously been made from the fact that a number of his visitors, and M. Eiffel also, went higher than the tower tiself. It appears that the workenen had carried an iron lander to the top of the tower and that M. Eiffel sotions that this ladder was placed against the flag steff, invited his visitors to ascend so as to allow them to attain to a height of at least and matters, that is two metres higher than the with wonder of the world.

Mark Twein Accused of Plagiarism.

gial to THE HERALD-Examiner Die New York November 3, - A special tele-gram to the World from Philade p in says: Literary people in Philadelphia are charg-Literary people in Philadelphia are charging Mark Twain with plagfariem. He is said to have appropriated the entire plot and most of the quelt arts of his latest ators, "A Counceticut Ya usee in King Arthur's Court," from tout curring short ators, "The Furtunate island" written in 1884 by "Max Adeler" (Charles Helm Charles) now editor of the Tertic Rem deed Manufacturer' Reseat of Philadelphia. In a morning paper yesterday over two columns were devoted to excerpts from the

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advance sneets of Twan's story which will
appear in the forthcoming number of the
century. The plot and many of the ind
dents coincine with those of "The Fortunate Island," which was published by
Lee & Shepard, of Boston, in 1882 and in
this country had a phenomenally small sale.
Mr. Clark, when interviewed, said that no
one could help noting the cohecidence, but
he said he did not care to enter into a contracers as he had given any humorous troversy, as he had given up humorous writing.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

C. P. Huntington Pays \$2,000,000 for that of Hatzfeldt for his Daughter Clara.

[Special to THE HURALD-Examiner Dispatch.] New York, Nov. 3.—A private cable says Prince Francis Hatzfeldt came rather

son, captain velson, who was one of Stan les's chef officers, stating that he exists to arrive in Zanzibar in January. Captain Nelson, who belongs to the British army, oned Stanley on the formation of his ex-pectation.

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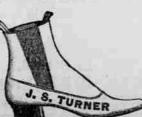
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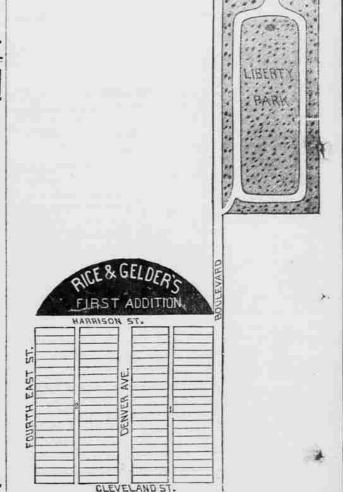
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